MARQUARD WINS FIRST, BUT PALS LOSE SECOND

Unbe's New Winning Streak Is Launched by Grace of Good Support.

PIRATES OUTBAT GIANTS

Crandall Comes to Aid of Ames in Finale When It Is Too Late.

Marquard recovered his grip yesterday and the Giants in the first game of double header with the Pittsburgs won a score of 5 to 4. In the succeeding battle, however, the Pirates were able to matters by precisely the same The Philadelphias kept up their great work in Chicago by whitewashing he Cubs 4 to 0. The Quakers have hegun to travel at a fast gait and the Cinmati Reds. who just nosed the Bostons are well extended to hold fourth ion. The St. Louis Cardinals again red the Brooklyns and increased their hold on sixth position.

Yesterday's Results.

New York 5; Pittaburg, 4 (first game).
Pittaburg, 5; New York, 4 (second game).
St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

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To-day's Schedule. New York in Pittsburg. Brooklyn in St. Louis. Boston in Cincinnati. Philadelphia in Chicago.

Perressum, July 19 .- The Giants exhanged the compliments of the season ith the Pirates this afternoon before he biggest Pittsburg crowd of the season. Marquard, after a brief interlude of losses, resumed his winning course in the irst game, which was captured by the Giants by a score of 5 to 4. The Pirates a the second game inflicted a defeat on the Giants by the same figures. There

Fletcher and Herzog absorbed ground and aerial hits with swift surccess, and heir reliability and rapidity in the field their reliability and rapidity in the field went far toward helping Marquard pull through ticklish situations. Herzog rev-elled in nailing hot drives and Fletcher did some one handed stabbing of thrust which throttled the Pirates more that once. Then again there was a throw to the plate by Red Murray which causes the demise of a Pirate as he was in the act of twing the score

All told Marquard was not devoid luck in winning. The young Brunonian, Warner, pitched splendid ball after a combination of wildness and stopping a iner with his ankle had forced O'Toole the box. Warner had a southpaw though they solved it to the extent of two valuable hits in the ninth inning. O'Toole's poor marksmanship in the third inning really was the rock on which the Pirate ship split. Three Giants walked gratis while the wild mood was on him, and Larry Loyle and Becker completed the job with hits.

The Giants made four of their five hits

count heavily in the first game, but, though they made more hits in the sec-ond, they were again outbatted and Doyle case. Ames, who seems unable to last a game out, was hit on an ascending scale by the Pirates in the second, harder and harder in each succeeding inning, and all the hostile scoring was done off him. Crandall held the Pirates runtess, but the

New Yorks couldn't catch up.
The Glants' supply of vim ran low in the second game. They couldn't make any progress on the bases except by itting. Their base running efforts came grief every time and they had a faculty of choosing the wrong moments to try to advance. At least that's the way it looked in the light of failure. Gibson with his throwing made them look slow and three two men double plays also re and three two men double plays also re-pelled them. Both teams flushed a bevy of runs in the third inning of the first same, the Glants flushing twice as many as the locals. Meyers, Marquard and Devore all enjoyed the benefit of O'Toole's wildness. With one out Doyle fired a terrific slam at O'Toole, which nearly removed the pitcher's foot. It was a base hit and brought in a run. Becker doubled and brought in two more. Merkle flew a fly to Wilson and brought in a fourth. Becker tried to take third on the catch, but was trapped on Wilson's

the catch, but was trapped on Wilson's return to Wagner.
Two Pirates had been summarily disposed of in the third when Marquard's control went on a short vacation and Carey was passed. Wilson, the three bagger expert, jammed a hit of that size over Murray's head and Wagner's single brought in Wilson with the second run. The Dutchman tried to stretch his hit and was thrown out by Devore. In the fifth

an artistic double play. A jumping catch by Becker in the fifth left a Pirate stranded on the third isle.

It was glistening fielding that kept the home team from scoring in the sixth.

Wagner singled with one out and galumphed to third when Becker let the ball with the ball with the strand and research the ball parkets of 3.2 trickle through him. Hersog jumped and took Miller's smash, holding Wagner at third and throwing out the batter, Doyle enguifed McCarthy's high fly while rushing toward the foul line.

McCarthy clicked off a hit in the

McCarthy clicked off a hit in the seventh, then came two outs, then a single by Mensor. McCarthy tried for home, but little Sure Shot Red, the strong armed watchdog of right field, threw him out. Carey singled in the eighth, but was caught napping by Rube, the argus eye. That was a salvation play for New York, for the evergreen Wagner up and pounded home run over the left field fence, a lest seldom done, the fence being 320 lest seldom done, the fence being 380 feet away. Merkle has been hitting feebly lately, but he tore off a useful two bagger in the ninth. Murray sacrificed, Herzog fied lamely to Carey and Meyers, Lobert. Home run Paskert. Sacrifice hit Schulte. Double plays Triker to Evers to Saler. Archer. I Shulte. Two base hits Gravath. 2: Archer. Magee. Lobert. Home run Paskert. Sacrifice hit Schulte. Double plays Triker to Evers to Saler. Archer to Evers. Umpires—Righer and Finneran. Time of asme—Les.

brought Merkle through. Had Wagner been wiser he would have passed Meyers, but none of the old Pirates had the foresight to tip the collegian off to the fact that the chief was a dangerous man.

Vlox opened the last half of the ninth with a three bagger. Fletcher made a wonderful one handed catch of McCarthy's fly, but his poor toss to the diamond alloved Vlox to come home. Fletcher aloned for that careless play by his next performance. He went at full tilt toward second, killed a base his from Simon with a one handed reach and with a beautiful throw retired him at first. Next came Kelly, pinch hitter, whom Marquard struck out.

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In the second game, as in the first, it was the third inning which brought the first invoice of tallies and with mutual profit to the contenders. The New Yorks made two on singles by Fletcher and Ames and a poverful lick down the right field line by Doyle. Larry took second on the throwin, and though there was only one out the hitting immediately subsided, Becker and Merkle chopping to the infield with lukewarm chops.

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ny Ames and a run down pinched Wag-ner between third and home. The assault was continued in the third and was strong enough to beget two runs. A single by Mensor, a pass to Carey and a two bag-ger to left by Wilson tied the score. From one hit off Ames in the second and two off him in the third the Pirates

pruned his delivery for four in the fourth. Viox struck out, which mayhap lulled Ames into a false sense of security. Mc-Carthy singled and so did Gibson. Hendrix doubled into the right field crowd, sgoring one run. Mensor fanned, but Carey didn't, Mr. Carnarius poked a shricking single squarely over Doyle's head and all Gibson and Hendrix had to do to reach the plate was to head in the do to reach the plate was to head in that direction. which they were not averse to New York, 4; Cleveland, 8

foing.

Fletcher launched a scoring cruise for the Glants in the sixth. He singled and after McCormick had made his pinch hitting presence felt by beating the atmosphere Devore walted for four balls
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Poyle scored the first of the wayfarers
with a solid drive to right, Devore rushing to third. The latter scored on
Becker's force of Doyle, McCarthy throwing low trying for a double play. Becker
was obliterated stealing and Merkle didn't
get a chance to show what he could do at
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play.

The Giants tried the hit and run The Giants tried the hit and run the eighth and it fell flat. Doyle was first up and walked. As he broke fo second Becker swung and rocketed hig to McCarthy. Doyle heat it back first as fast as he could, which wasn fast enough. McCarthy whipped the batto Miller and Larry was doubled. No York's ninth consisted of three grasses straight to Infield attendants:

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LITTLE ITEMS OF BIG GAMES.

The scoreboard figures of the Chicago-Philadelphia game told an extremely pleas-ing story to the Glants. The latter gained half a game on the Cubs.

Herzog is going to college next winter. He intends to enter Cornell for a course in agriculture. Herzog is an agriculturist, you know, having a large farm in Maryland, and he wants to keep abreast of the times.

Snodgrass has had trouble holding on to his bat lately. It slipped from his hands again to-day. Snodgrass took Devore's place in the first game after a lefthander had supplanted O'Toole. A pretty likely looking pitcher this Warner, by the way.

RIXEY SHUTS OUT THE CUBS.

Elongated Collegian Yields Only Three Hits-A Queer Home Run.

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afternoon, if things break well for them The St. Louis Browns were twice humbled by the Washingtons and are only seven points ahead of Wolverton's men, who play a double header to-day with the The Boston Red Sox, who are under terrific pressure to maintain their lead over the Senators, won two games from the Chicago White Sox, the second conflict lasting twelve innings and the score being 2 to 1. In another double header the Athletics and Detroits broke

\ esterday's Results

Boston, 8; Chicago, 0 (first game)
Boston, 2; Chicago, 1 (second game).
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standing of the Clubs.

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Washington		-	5		9	6		11	54	616
Philadelphia	6	ii	-		7				49	57
Chicago.,		-		-		-	9		45	536
Cleveland	3	3	3		-		11	-	43	494
Detroit	-	1					11		42	453
St. Louis	1		3	-		-	-	-	25	298
New Tork		5	-	-	-		-	-	23	201
Games Lost	1			39		-	-		-	

To-day's Schedule.

Cleveland in New York (two games) Chicago in Beston.
Detroit in Philadelphia.
St. Louis in Washington

Bulldog pluck by the Highlanders and particularly Jack Martin, their energetic young shortstorf, subdued the Clevelands to 3 in a rattling ten inning game at

both brilliant and lucky ficioing he held the Clevelands in check with the excep-tion of the eighth inning, when another run was garnered on a pass, a single and an infield out. Ford received excellent an infield out. Ford received excellent support from Martin, Hartzeil, Sweeney

and Chase.

Blanding also pitched tiptop ball for the Clevelands. He held the New Yorks to nine hits, but two of their runs were partially due to a base on balls, a were partially due to a base on balls, a wild pitch and a fumble by Peckinpaugh. When the erucial moment arrived in the tenth inning, however, Blanding lost his bearings and could not prevent the victorious batting raily in which Simmons and Martin played the most important

and Martin played the most important parts.
It was a perfect day for the national game and in spite of the fact that the Highlanders still remain in last place 4,000 fans turned out to enjoy the fun. Neither team scored in the first two innings although both had men left on the bases. The Naps got two runs in the third period, however, on a homer to deep right centre field by Peckinpaugh, a scratch single by Joe Jackson and a two base hit by Griggs, which was made just as Jackson started to steal.

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Wolverton's men, nothing daunted, tied the score in their half of the fourth the score in their half of the fourth inning. Zinn received a base on balls and reached second on Simmons's infield out. Hartzell also was retired when Griggs schoped a low throw by Peckinpaugh. Blanding then unhooked a wild pitch and Zinn by fast running crossed the plate before Easterly could retrieve the pellet. Right here Jack Martin, who never Doyle was somewhat slow in the third inning of the first game when Wilson tripled, else he could have relayed the ball over to third in time to get Wilson.

Hendrix's second two bagger would have been nailed by Murray if the spectators on the field had made way for Red. He had to reach into the watching fringe with one hand and made a splendid try.

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the only man to get on being Sterrett, who doubled and was left. In the last half of the sixth period Hartzell singled with one out, but was doubled up when Birminsham ran in full tilt and made a sheestring catch of Martin's bid for a hit Ford got into a black squall in the

seventh inning but escaped without a score against him. Easterly, first up, got score against him. Easterly, first up, got a life on Martin's juggle. Birmingham and Ryan promptly filled the bases with safe hits. Blanding whipped a hot grounder to Ford who threw to Sweeney, forcing Easterly, and the big catcher lined the ball to Chase, doubling the batsman. Ford put on extra steam for Peckinpaugh and fanned him.

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It was glistening fielding that kept the tin's return throw for a double play was wild and the ball shot past Chase. Bland-

> recovered the ball. A quick throw to Prince Hal beat Blanding's slide for the bag and the crowd cheered.
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> Sweeney made his second base hit as a starter in the last half of this inning and Ford moved him to second with a neat sacrifice, but that was all. With the Naps' best hitters up in the with the Naps' best nitters up in the tenth, Ford pitched better than ever and the visitors were blanked. Two High-landers were out in New York's half when Simmons suddenly aroused the fans with Simmons suddenly aroused the fans with 2 P. M. N. Americans vs. Cleveland. American League Park. Adm. 26c.—Ads.

ing started for second but was called back as Simmons, backing up Chase, had

a desperate lunge to retire the runner.
"Safe!" yelled Umpire Dineen and the Highlanders left the field in triumph. Martin was surrounded by a crowd of happy rooters who patted him on the back. The score:

Race Driver.

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COBB HIS OLD SELF AGAIN

Or Maybe a Little More-Hits .736 in Two Double Headers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Tiger and Elephant again broke even in their second consecutive double header of the present series to-day. Detroit winning the first game by 8 to 6 and the champions the final engagement by 14 to 5.

Ty Cobbs worderful hits, two being drives over the right field fence, and his last circuit clout coming in the ninth, scoring a man shead of him and winning the same after the Athletics.

The first day's righting lie which large. had tied it up in their turn of the eighth. Since being here Cobb has made a won-derful record. In the double header on Wednesday he made seven hits out of

FIRST GAME FIRST GAME.

DETROIT.

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(a) Batted for Brown in the eighth inning. Detroit Philadelphia

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Stolen bases Collins. 2; Baker, Cobb. Maggert.
Lord. 2; Barry, Strunk. Left on bases Phila
delphis. 10; Detroit, 5. Struck out By Works, 3.
by Houck, 5. Double play—Thomas and Collins.
First base on balla—Off Works, 7; off Houck. 3;
off Mcran. 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Donovan
(Houck). Wild pitch—Moran. Umpire in chief
O'Loughille. Pield umpire—Egan. Time—2 hours
and 3 minutes.

THIRTEEN ERRORS UNLUCKY.

That le for White Sox, but Not for Red Sox, Who Win Twice.

Boston, July 18.—The speeding Red Sox cleaned up the double header with the White Sox to-day, 8 to 0 and 2 to 1. The second game was a twelve inning contest, in which Eddic Cicotte's jinx. still active despite his change of jobs, was working overtime. Victory finally came to Boston in this game when Hooper's double sent home Bedient, who had singled. Chicago gave the worst exhibition of fielding seen in either league grounds in this city this season, thirteen errors being charged in the two games. White Sox misplays figured conspicuously with Red Sox hits in the eight runs which with Red Sox hits in the eight runs which the locals scored in winning the first game. Ray Collins was invincible. Ping Bodie

Time—1 hour and 42 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON (A, L.)

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(b) One out when winning run was scored.

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A thrilling double paly killed the Naps' chances for a run in the ninth inning. Birding moment in the ninth inning moment in the ninth inninth inninth inninth inninth inninth inninth inninth inn

New England League.

At Lawrence—Lawrence, 5; Lynn, 2 At Lowell—Worcester, 17; Lowell, 2. At Brockton—Brockton, 2; Haverhill, 1. At Pall River—Fall River, 6; New Bed-

Tri-State League. Atlantic City-Harrisburg. 6: Johns-Reading—Reading, 6; York, 3 Trenton—Trenton, 6; Atlantic Wilmington—Alientown, 3;

Davis, the Cleveland manager, who sat in a private box under suspension for kicking in Pullodelphia the other day, nurrited a tip to Blanding to walk Hartzell. "Play for this fellow, he's easy!" cried the Nap infielders as little Martin came to the plate, after Hartzell had received his ticket. Martin wasn't a bit nervous. He waited until he had Blanding in the hole, then hammered a beautiful single to left. Simmons legged it for the plate and with a hook slide he avoided Easterly, who had received Ryan's throw and made a desperate lunge to retire the runner. BRUCE-BROWN FEARED TANK WAS TOO SMALL Couldn't Persuade Fiat Engineers to Change, Says

TO-DAY, 7:58. To-morrow, July 21, 7:56 Thursday, July 23, 7:52 Monday, July 22, 7:56, Friday, July 26, 7:51 Tuesday, July 23, 7:54 Saturday, July 27, 7:50 Wednesday, July 24, 7:53 Sunday, July 28, 7:49

David L. Bruce-Brown, who drove one of the three Flats in the French Grand Prix race, arrived home yesterday from Europe. Bruce-Brown's car was an unofficial third, because he was disqualified

which is small and where there are sup-ply stations other than at the grand stand. But the Dieppe circuit is 4715 Ty Cobb's wonderful hitting swept the Tigers into a victory in the first game. The Georgia peach hammered out five Wagner and I told the Flat people the Cobb of t

"In practice we replenished every five laps. The first day's running (in which Bruce-Brown was first of the field by a good margin). I filled up ever four laps. The second day, in the rain. I had run about three and three-quarters laps when

Wednesday he made seven hits out of eleven times at but and 40-day he, also totalled seven for eight official trips for the rubber, completing a record of fourteen hits out of nineteen trips to the plate, an average of .736. Of his fourteen safeties three were doubles, two triples and two home runs.

In the second game the Athletics stole eight bases. They engineered a triple steal in the sixth inning. With the bases full Maggert stole home, while Lord walked to third and Collins to second.

The socres:

The second day, in the rain, I had run about three and three-quarters laps when the source full three-quarters laps when the supply gave out.

The course was covered with calcium chloride, which proved a fine dust layer.

At the end of the race my face was him fine course was in fine sondition when the race was over, save for a few turns where stones came up. The circuit is difficult in that although there are long strenches there are many turns, some of them S turns and up hill, requiring lots of second and third speed work."

The socres:

The first day Bruce-Brown covered the nearly 500 miles in time eleven minutes better than Nazzaro did when he made the European road race record at Dieppe. Bruce-Brown also made a lap at the rate of 78 miles an hour, the fastest of the race. The first day he was 42 minutes ahead of De Palma and 25 minutes in front of Wagner, his team mates. He had a lead of 12 minutes on Boillot, the winning driver, when his gasolene gave The French race authorities do not use

many flags for signalling and what they have differ from those used here. A yellow flag means: "Great danger, stop," and is also used for a finish flag. The only other flag is a blue that means: "Be care-

The United States Mail Co., which has the contract for handling the mails in New York and vicinity, has placed an order with the R. & L. Company. Eastern agents for the Garford, for eleven three ton Garford trucks. This comes after having experimented with about a dozen different makes of trucks in the past two years. years.

Among other firms that have taken to the wire wheel for 1913 is the United States Motor Co., which offers this type of wheel on the Stoddard-Dayton Knight Six. No radical changes been made in this car otherwise.

FOURTEEN PASSES ISSUED.

For This and Other Reasons Cardinal-Dodger Game Drags.

Connecticut League.

At Bridgeport-Bridgeport, 2; New Haven, 1.
At Hartford-Hartford, 7; Springfield, 1.
At Holyoke-Holyoke, 1; Waterbury, 0. South Atlantic League.

Jacksonville, 1: Albany, 6. Savannah, 6; Columbia, 1. Columbus, 1: Macon, 0 Southern League. Montgomery, 4; Memphis. 3. Mobile, 3; Chattanooga, 0 Atlanta, 2; New Orleans, 0 Nashville, 4. Birminsham, 3.

TWO BROWN PITCHERS WILT.

Senators Get to Powell in Pirst, Charlie Brown in Second Game. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The Senators found the Browns easy to-day, winning both games of the doule header 5 to 1 and 10 to 1. Washington captured the open-10 to 1. Washington captured the opening contest by bunching five hits off Jack Powell in the fifth inning. The Senators knocked Charlie Brown out of the box in the fourth inning of the final battle, niling up nine runs off the southpaw. Hamilton, who relieved Brown, stopped the slaughter. Shank stole home with the ball in Hamilton's hands.

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON.

ab r h p a e

Moeller, ft. 4 0 1 1 1 0 Shotten, cf. 4 0 1 1 1

Milan, cf. 4 0 1 1 1 0 Shotten, cf. 4 0 1 1 1

Milan, cf. 4 0 1 6 0 0 Kutina, ib. 4 0 1 6 0

Gandit, b. 4 1 2 0 1 0 Pratt, ss. 0 0 0 0 1

Morgan, 2b. 4 0 0 1 4 0 Dakey, ss. 2 1 0 0 1

Williams, cf. 3 1 2 5 0 0 Laporte, 2b. 3 0 2 2 1

McBride, ss. 3 1 1 2 2 0 Austin. 3b. 4 0 1 4 1

Shanks, ft. 3 1 1 2 2 0 Compton, if 1 0 0 2 0

Groom, 2 0 0 0 1 Stephens, cs. 3 0 1 5 2

Totals, sl 5 82711 0 FIRST GAME Totals .. \$1 6 82711 0

First base on errors—Washington, 3. Left on bases—Washington, 3: St. Louis, 5. Struck out—By Groom, 5: by Powell, 5. Three base hit—Milan. Two base hit—Moeller Sarrifice hits—troom, Daiey, Laporie. Double plays—Moeller and Gandil: Morgan, McBride and Gandil: Hit by pitcher—By Groom (Pratt). Wild pitch—Groom, Umpires—Westervelt and Evans. Time—1 hour and 45 minutes.

St. Louis. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

First base on errors—St. Louis. 2: Washington.

2. Left on bases—Washington, 5: St. Louis. 5. Base on balls—Off Cashion, C. Brown, 5: Hamilton, 2. Innings Pitched—By C. Brown, 3: 2-3; Hamilton, 2. Struck out—By Cashion, 9: C. Brown, 2: Hamilton, 2. Struck out—By Cashion, 9: C. Brown, 2: Hamilton, 5. Two base htts—Alnsmith, Morgan, Cashion, 5hanks, Stolen bases—Milan, 3: Shanks, Cashion, Daley, Double plays—McBride to Gandi! Hit by pitcher—By C. Brown, Moeller, Passed ball—snell, Umpires—Westervelt and Evans. Time—2 hours 10 minutes.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Vesterday's Results.

Toronto, 12; Rochester, 1. Standing of the Clabs.

| Pochester. 50 87 5751Jersev Cliy 45 43 |
| Balitmore 47 36 565 | Providence 39 45 45 |
| Toronto. 46 89 541 | Buffalo. 35 45 |
| Newark 48 41 512 | Montreal. 34 12 To-day's Schedule.

Jersey City in Baltimore.

Newark in Providence.
Montreal in Buffalo (two games)
Toronto in Rochester (two games) DANFORTH BLANKS SKEETERS. Bases Full, He Relieves Vickers In

First, but None Score. Baltimore, July 13.—Jersey City proved the easiest kind of a proposition for the Orioles to-day. Ituhe Vickers started on the mound for Baltimore, but after he allowed a triple, hit a batter and gave a base on balls in the opening inning he was yanked out and Danforth subst

of the standard of the standar

INDIANS AND GRAYS BATFUL.

Especially Latter, Who Flatten Pitchers for Sixteen Rans.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 19 .-- In a bat. ting festival Providence defeated Newark this afternoon by a score of 16 to 2. Sline was wild and was chased in the fourth. Bell was batted out of the game in the fifth and McGinnity in the seventh. Both teams fielded loosely.

The score:

PROVIDENCE.

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Shean.ss. 5 1 2 2 5 0 Collins.cf. 4 1 1 2 0

Lathers.tb. 5 3 2 20 0 0 K kp kc. 24 1 2 2 4

Schmidt.c. 5 2 2 6 1 0 Swacina.lb5 1 214 0

Elston.rf. 5 1 2 1 0 0 N augin.ss 3 3 1 0 1

Perry.cf. 4 2 1 3 0 1 W Zim nif.5 1 3 2 0

Drake.lf. 5 2 5 2 0 1 P Zim nif.5 1 3 2 0

Drake.lf. 5 2 5 3 0 1 0 Smith.c. 4 0 2 2 1

Silne.p. 1 0 0 0 1 1 Beli.p. 2 0 0 0 2

Remncas.p. 2 1 1 0 0 1 M Gin'typ.1 0 0 0 0

alce. 1 0 1 0 0 0

Stork.p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

At Buffalo.

Montreal...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 4
Buffalo....... 0 0 0 2 6 1 0 1 x-10 15 1
Hatteries---Mattern, Fletcher, Madden and
Murphy; Ewing and Mitchell. At Rochester.

Toronto...... 1 1 0 0 1 1 2 5 1—12 19 0 Rochester..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0— 2 12 3 Batteries—Rudolph and Bemis; Jones, Wilhelm and Jacklitsch. Commission After Side Agreements.

Cincinnati, July 19.—Donald D. Despain, former president of the Lincoln club of the Western League, was to-day fined \$200 by the National Commission for signing a side agreement with a player named Gagnier contrary to baseball law. Despain is barred from professional ball until he pays the fine. The commission states that Despain, who is no longer identified with the Lincoln club, "violated the letter and spirit of the national agreement by conspiring with a player to evade the salary limit of the Western League."

Now They're After Harrison.

STRACUSE, July 19.—They take their baseball seriously in the New York State League. At the close of to-day's game, won by Elmira 3 to 2 in ten innings, five policemen escorted Umpire Harrison to town to save that worthy from threatened violence. A few days ago in Wilkesbarre the loyal fans itched to hang Umpire Cleary on a rope.

Prospect Park Baseball Results. Water Dept. Manhattan, 12: Brook AUTOMOBILES.

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Two base hits Kling, Tilus, Houble play—
Kling and McDonald, Sacrifice hit—Egan, Struck
out—By Humphries, 3, by Tyler, 3.—First base on
balls—Off Humphries, 1; off Tyler, 2. Umpire in
chief—Klem. Field umpire—Bush.

New York State League.

AT ALBANY. AT UTICA. AT SYRACUSE. Elmira 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 6 6 Syracuse 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -2 9 4 Hatterles Nagle and Clouder; Bachman and McMurra).

AT TROY. American Association. ATIMILWAUKEE.

AT ST. PAUL.

Batteries—Tone, shall. Minneapolis-Indianapolis—Rain. Western League.

ain). Charlotte, 3; Spartanburg, 0. Greensboro, 4; Greenville, 2.

Omahs, 6; Denver, 1. Lincoln, 4; St. Joe, 2. Topeka-Des Monies: rain. Wichita-Sioux City; rain. K. I. T. League. Hopkinsville, 3; Evansville, 2. Clarksville, 13; Paducab, 9. Henderson, 9; Cairo, 3.

Carolina Association.

Winston-Salem, 2; Anderson, 1 (6 innings;

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